THE Democrats carried Chittenden county, Vt., on Tuesday, and elected their candidate for sheriff for the first time in

THE name of Congressman Chace, of Rhode Island, who is now in his second term, has been mentioned for Senator, as successor to Senator Anthouy.

THE Pan-Electric Telephone Company was vesterday granted the right of way for poles and wires, a plain indication that the people of Memphis are shortly to have the advantage of another telephone line, and of course at cheaper rates.

THE Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle urges Senator Jones to return home to Florida at once and exert his powerful influence and eloquence to help save his own commonwealth from Blaine and Elkins and another Republican Congressman.

DR. GEORGE B. PETERS, who was elected on Monday to the Arkansas Legislature from Lee county, was a member of the Tennessee Senate twenty-five years ago

Tue Birmingham Age asserts that Men phis will not prosper as she ought to until she is bound to the "magic city" by iron ties. We agree with our contemporary, and have a hope that some time soon that connection will be made. We want the coal and iron of Birmingham.

A very interesting interview with Mrs. Parnell, mother of the Irish Home-Ruler, she tells how and why her son became a political leader, and expresses her own opes for Ireland as resting upon an

THE fact that Baker Pasha was among the invited guests at a royal garden party at Mariborough House is said to be evidence that royalty thinks he has suffered heavily for grossly insulting a defenseless woman in an English railway carriage, and ought to be restored to his rank of colonel in the British army.

"A CORRESPONDENT" is right. John C. Brown is every way fitted to represent Tennessee in the Senate. No man more so. His record is a good one, and his abilities are unquestioned. The election for Senator will not likely take place until January, 1887, in March of which year Howell E. Jackson's term expires.

the Republican party thirty years ago. course the Democrats are j bilant.

employes, threatening them with prosecution under the civil service act if they conribute money to the Republican Committee for use in the campaign.

Front and Second, from Market to Beale, town to-day and great excitement.

with stone instead of brick. than a twenty per cent, gain over any of their previous votes at the election held Democrats gain largely in the Legislature.

THE Citizens' Passenger Railway Company have petitioned the Council for the ight of way to and through certain subtween all its lines with stone, and to put a tone curbing along the outside rail on all ecadamized or unpaved streets

Tun New York World is authority for the statement that Mrs. Frances Hodgson Surnett threatens to print in book for m Through One Administration, with the original finale instead of the goody goody one the Century while printing the story serially insisted upon, and as the original story is supposed to be a little naughty, an immense sale of the promised volume is confidently looked for.

GEN. GREEN B. RAUM is about to publish work entitled The Existing Conflict Bcpublican Government and Souther stated to be to show how the South has surpations account for the South being solid for the Democratic party

Rat when we recall other and similar ents that have been set affoat by the Republicans we are not surprised. It needless in the wide extent of country where the APPEAL circulates to say that thas supported Cleveland and Hendricks eartily ever since the nomination, and

complains of the circulation to his injury of a statement that his father belonged to Hard's (Federal) cavalry during the war. before the war was a Whig, during the the war has been a consistent, earnest

APPEAL SPECIALS.

The Western Union Closing Its Offices in Tennessee on Account of the Privilege Tax.

Republican Mutual Admiration Society at Nashville-"First" Bale at Starkville, Miss.

The Duck Hill (Miss.) Train-Wreckers Placed on Trial-All Plead Not Guilty.

STARKVILLE, MISS.

First Bale of New Cotton-New Mail and Express. [SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.] STARKVILLE, September 5 .- The first bale of new cotton was shipped from here to-day. It was raised by Mr. F. A. Ware, from Hardeman county. He is the ather of this place. Mr. Ware has been bringof the Hon. George B. Peters, of this city. ing the first bale of cotton to this place

for several years. A fine rain fell here vesterday. The Canton, Aberdeen and Nashville railroad now carries mail and express

IACKSON, MISS.

Funeral of the Late James Shelton-Large Number of Persons Present. [SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.] Jackson, September 5 .- The funeral of James Shelton, the notice of whose will be found in another column. In this | death at Waukesha was heretofore sent you, took place here to-day. The concourse of our citizens who attended his funeral attested the bigh esteem in which ntelligent view of British and American he was justly held in this community. where he was born and spent his whole

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. CHATTANOGA, September 5.—Work has begun on the Chattanoga and Rome Failroad in good earnest. A number of hands are now engaged in building the line between Rome, Ga., and Summerville, a distance of thirty-five miles, and it is stated on good authority that it will be continued

of the iron factory, has subscribed \$50,000 toward the enterprise. DUCK HILL, MISS.

o Chattanooga. Maj. Goodall, president

The Tenin-Wrechers Placed on Trial and Picad Not Guilly.

[SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.] Col. George W. Hooker, of the National Republican Committee, candidate for Town Representative from Brattleboro, Vt., was defeated on Tuesday by Jas. Constant, Democrat. Such a thingas this has not happened in Brattleboro since the birth of the Republican party thirty years are of the Regulat to the Republican Committee, candidate for Town Representative from Brattleboro, we carried the first of the Sale. Bids started at fifteen cents, and was knocked down to Messrs. Prince & Farssworth at twenty-one cents. The weight was not stated, but the grade classed midding, and in all particulars was regarded an exceptionable in the grade at the Regulation of the Cotton Exchange at noon yesterday, in presence of a large from Secretary Coon from Secretary Folger's physician says he was conscious to within ten minutes of half a mile. The fall of rock this evening is thought to be enormous. Before all the mules could be recalled in a clear and distinct voice, "Not Guilty. All the grade classed midding, and in all particulars was regarded an exceptionable interest of the sale. Bids started at fifteen cents, and was knocked down to Messrs. Prince & Farnsworth at twenty-one cents. The weight was not stated, but the grade classed midding, and in all particulars was regarded an exceptionable interest of the sale. Bids started at fifteen cents, and was knocked down to Messrs. Prince & Farnsworth at twenty-one cents. The weight was not stated, but the grade in mourning and displayed at half-mast."

Later.—A second fall took place at the Enterprise mine cave this evening, which now embraces of in the dictated letters before he died, and he read his mail on the morning of the Cotton Exchange at half-mast."

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NASHVILLE, TENN. THE Democrats of Vermont made more Telegraph Offices Closed - Republican ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL! Compton, superintendent of the Western the Democrats and Independents secured Union Telegraph Company, stated to-day ocal victories, and the Republicans in that his company was about to discontinue time in the history of their party. The State, because of the outrageous and exorbitant privilege tax imposed by the last Legislature. Those that will be closed to-day are Toons, Mendon, Medina, Pin-

son and Bradford Boss Houk, Alvin Hawkins furray and about forty other prominent the little sergeant will poll the party's strength and 25,000 Democratic votes. Thomas C. McCullough, late of the firm f Oliver & Co., retail boots and's oes, 261 hurch street, was indicted for arson toleges that McCullough set fire to his store at 261 Church street, last July, and the stock was badly burned. It was insured

for \$5000, and worth \$1000. POINT PLEASANT, MO.

COBRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL. is exciting interest. We have a rich farm-ing country here. The crops are all laid by and the people are amusing themselves

it barbecues.

A series of protracted meetings are going The political water here is on the fire, and by noticing a little you can see it a simmering. I think it will boil in a few weeks, and by November 4th we shall nave up steam, and the political engine We had a very good rain on the 25th ultimo, and a small hail-storm on the same day in the southern part of the

MONTREAL, September 5.—An exciting cene occurred at the Bathurst Circuit court to day. After Philias Laitugine, the

name was Hoffman, informed him that his best route was by the way of the "Hole," where he would see some wonderful scenery. Harper adopted the suggestion, arrived at the "Hole," fell in love with the place, found a man living there named Peter Stevens, bought out Stevens with fifty British guineas and settled there. The realty of the place was in Lord Fairax, and by perseverance he obtained from that nobleman a deed or patent. Harper settled down there and established a ferry; hence the name the "Hole" reased and hence the name the "Hole" ceased and "Harper's Ferry" loomed up into perpetual prominence. Harper died in 1782, and was interred on his own property; his moss-covered grave is to be seen in the romantic graveyard that overlooks the town.

CAPT. JOSEPH LENOW'S Substantial Token of His Appreciation of the Good Work of the Firemen.

and your gallant men, by whose here is efforts two of my buildings were saved from destruction in the tearble fire of yesterday. You have covered yourselves with glory, and well austain the reputation you have borne for so many years past as being the beet fire department in the land. Without your aid life and property in Memphis would not be safe, and I feel that I cannot sufficiently thank you. You will please call on B. McMahon, merchant tailor, 36 Union street, and order at my expense a fire spit of clothes for yourself. I inclose a check for \$50 which I wish placed to the credit of the Fire Rehef Association. Very respectfully.

Chief Clary's weply.

and Soli itor Neal were appointed a committee to draft resolutions of respect in memory of the deceased Secretary. A number of Treasury employes expressed a desire to attend the obsequies, Arrangements will be made, if possible, to run a special train from Washington to Geneva on the evening prior to the funeral, to retrieve the inght. The trouble grew out of Metzler's intimacy with Bourne's wife. Bourne fired the first shot, making the attack on Metzler, who was conversing with others. After being shot down Bourne sell. I inclose a check for \$50 which I wish placed to the credit of the Fire Rehef Capt. Joseph Lexov.

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Capt. Jos. Lenow:

Dear Sir.—I am in receipt of your favor of this date, and thank you for the present you are pleased to give me and for the substantial assistance given to the Fire Relief Association. The money shall be placed as you desire, and when any of my men become sick or disabled they shall have relief from this fund contributed so generously by yourself and others.

What we did on yesterday and at other fires was but our duty, but at the same fires was but our duty, but at the same the contributed so generously by yourself and others.

Will be secretary of State addressed the following letter to the other members of the Cabinet: "With deep regret I announce that the Hon. Charles J. Folger, Secretary of the Treasury, died at his home at Geneva, N. Y. This has closed the life of a distinguished and respected citizen, who is his services as executive officer of the United States Treasury and chief judge of his own State, won the esteem and respect

MORE NEW BALES. The First Mississippi Bale Sold at Twenty One Cents-Another Ar-

The first new bale from Mississi, pi, raised in the Memphis district, received by A. B. Treadwell & Co, The raday, was sold in front of the Cotton Exchange at This makes the fourth new Memhe district, received to date.

Messrs. Hill, Fontaine & Co. received the first new bale from Franklin county, Ark, forwarded by F. M. Hammond, of Altus, Ark, near Fort Smith. This is the third new Arkansas bale re-

PERSONALS.

W. B. EDBINGTON, of Crittenden county, Ark, is not a Republican, but is supposed to have been indorsed by the Republi-

with her children have returned from sion and lunch up the river, buggy ride Glade Springs, Va, where they have been and a visit to the only exposition ever MISS EMILY WHITE, accompanied by her D. C. Brady, southern passenger agent of the Cincinnati, Washington and Baltimore and the Baltimore and Ohio railways (Parkersburg route), left yesterday for

Maj. James A. Sandston, Southern pas-senger agent of the Illinois Central rail-road, who has been in the city for the past ten days, will make I is headquarters in Memphis, where he receives a cordial

been arranged. MISS FLORENCE SCHLOSS, the interesting little daughter of Mr. Dan Schloss, the upper Main street merchant, who left him about a couple of months ago in extremely bad health, spent the time with her cous-in, Miss Tillie Schoniield, at Rockport, Ind, and returned yesterday fully restored

Galloway and daughter, Miss Emma, re-turned to the city last evening. Mr. H A. Nettleton, president of the Kansas and Fort Scott railroad, placed the party in possession of his elegant rrivate car. They visited Kansas City, Denyer, Colorado Springs, Manitou Springs, Georgeson and the top of Gray's peak, the highest point of the Rocky mountains.

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They would time the Ransas and the surmise, and as a starter for the beauty with the liq id eyes, asked who she was.

"My name is Mattie Clayton Porter, and I am the wife of Woodward Porter, of Fairfield, Ill., who is the son of Ex Gov. They had a royal time generally, and re-turn to the city with a new lease on life. THE first of the new crop from Prairie county, Ark, reached the city yesterday, consigned to Messrs. Stewart, Gwynne & Co. It was shipped to them by Messrs. Plunkett & Erwin, of Des Arc, who are among the largest cotton shippers to this market in the State of Arkansas. The first from Woodruff county, Ark., reached the city this merning, consigned also to

first from Woodruff county, Ark., reached the city this merning, consigned also to Messrs. Stewart, Gwynne & Co. It was raised and shipped by Mr. Nathan Gregory, a gentleman known as one of the largest and most successful planters in Arkansas.

The Somerville (Tenn.) Reporter and Falcon says: "James M. Harris, nowinee for Congress, is a lawyer by profession and a native of Shelby county, where his popularity is unbounded, Mr. Harris is a graceful, pleasing speaker, pronounced and aggressive in his views—a man friends love and enemies fear. The very man for the people of this district to second in his house because I did not care what became of me, and I want my husband to be sorry. That's all I can say." and aggressive in his views—a man interact love and enemies fear. The very man for the people of this district to second in his the people of this district to second in his be sorry. That's all I can say."

Mrs. Porter looks to be about twenty Mrs. Porter looks to be about twenty

endeavors to give us a Democratic Con-gressman in the next Congress. His mag-nificent organizing capacity is such that during his chairmanship of the Shelby County Executive Committee he gave the

Scene occurred at the Bathurst Circuit Court to day. After Philias Linguine, the murderer of his cousin, had been adjudged insane and ordered to an asylum, he seized a large water pitcher standing on a table near him and hurled it with great for eat Attorney-General Blair, at the same time exclaiming, in French: "If I am going to be hanged, you'll die first." The pitcher struck Blair's temple, stunning him, but he recovered in a few moments. G. Julian Pratt, Walnut Grove, Augusta county, Va. A very large company of manded, crying bitterly.

The prisoner was handcuffed and remanded, crying bitterly.

Chiralists have found that fifty per cent. of the baking powders analyzed are adultating the beauting for the beaking powders analyzed are adultating the beauting for the beaking powders analyzed are adultating to the gallant groom and his lovely bride that life may be full of happiness for them. A special manded, crying bitterly.

Chiralists have found that fifty per cent. of the baking powders analyzed are adultating the beauting for the beaking powders analyzed are adultating the beauting for the publication of a notice over the signature of D. W. Perry, of the United States fright Richmond, warning the public not to trust his wife or purchase from her any of the furniture or household effects of the dwelling No. 2? Warren avenue, recently who is receiving at Princeton, and she has nearly accurate the war."

Democracy its most signal victory since the war."

A SOCIETY SCANDAL.

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lodged one night with a German in a lonely inn on the site of the present city of Frederick, Md. This German, whose name was Hoffman, informed him that

MEMPHIS

and All

Executive Departments to be Closed the Day of the Funeral-Meeting of Officials.

Capt. Jas. E. Clary. Chief of Fire Department:
DEAR SIR—Again I have to thank you and your gallant men, by whose her. ic efforts two of my buildings were saved from destruction in the terrible fire of yesterday. You have covered yourselves with glory, and wall

Acting Secretary of State Davis received a telegram from the President this morning, directing that an Executive order be issued formally announcing the death of Secretary Folger.

wife went to the bedside of Metzler. The sympathy of the community is entirely with Bourne and his unfortunate children. A suit for divorce between Bourne and his wife is pending.

what we did on yesterday and at other fires was but our duty, but at the same time it is a satisfaction to know that our labors are appreciated by you and others. Your services for the welfare of Memphis are well known by every man and child, and I hope I may always succeed in saving your property. Again thanking you, I remain, very respectfully.

JAMES E. CLARY, Chief Fire Department.

MORE NEW BALES.

neva, N. Y. This has closed the life of a distinguished and respected citizen, who by his services as executive officer of the United States Treasury and chief judge of his own State, won the esteem and respect that all departments of the executive branch of the government and the offices subordinate to them, shall manifest due onor for the memory of of this eminent citizen in a manner consonant with the dignity of the office thus made vacant and with the upright character of him who held it. To this end the President directs that the Treasury De-President directs that the Treasury De-partment and its dependencies in this cap-ital be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days. The several executive de-partments shall be closed the day of the funeral of the deceased and on all public hallings of the government throughout buildings of the government throughout the United States the national flag shall be draped in mourning and displayed at half-mast."

GENEVA, N. Y. September 5.—The at least a ing order special of the late Secretary Folger takes \$500,000. ace Tuesday next. A WOMAN'S REVENGE.

he Throws Herself Away to Make He Louisville Courier Journal: "Mrs. Ms tie Porter, Paducah," was the modest-looking autograph placed on the register of one of the Louisville hotels a few days W. L. Jepperss, of Clarendon, Ark., is in the city, visiting the family of Gen. A. J. Vaughan.

W. B. Edrington, of Crittenden county, was as modest as her name. Being alone finely dressed, and of a brunette style of beauty which rarely fails to attra t in this beauty which rarely fails to attra t in this land of love and chivalry, she did not lack attention from either the male or female attention always rewarded the for er with an expressive smile from a large send the receiver into that estatic quive about which the poet raves. An excur

Porter said was her "pleasantest visit t dear old Louisville." Matters went on thus for nearly a we when finally it began to be whispered that something was loose; that Mrs. Porter did as she might—in fact, on two or three occasions she had not gotten back at all until the next morning. This coming to the
ears of the lady, she immediately packed
her trunk and left the hotel, paying her
bill and telling no one where she intended
going. This cecurred Saturday.

There was nothing remarkable to a
casual observer in this every-day occur
rence, but to the abnormally-developed

The Rev. William Walsh, of St. Bridget's church, returned to Memphis yesterday. He will celebrate high mass at 9:30 o'clock to-morrow morning, for which occasion a fine musical programme has visits of inquiry, high and low, the scearcher was rewarded, and the searcher for was discovered in a gaudily furnished parlor, whose heavy curtains, rich chande liers, pictures of doubtful caliber and su perabundance of French mirrors beto

house.

"You are a reporter, and the first question you will ask is how I came to this place," was the salutation.

The man with the abnormally developed bump admitted the correctness of reared at Princeton, Ky., and my paren

expressive black eyes and a heavy suit of hair. Her face is almost chi dish in it

war a constitutional Union man, but sine the war has been a consistent, careast many but sine the war has been a consistent, careast many the business of the Mississippi, but that its construction has been better and quicker.

While on his way through the many seemingly insurmountable obstacles and difficulties that were to be overcome. The entire line of 455 miles as been better and quicker.

While on his way through the formation on the figure and the same of the Mississippi, but that its construction has been better and quicker.

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POLITICAL.

colored midwife, was in attendance. The child was immediately after birth given in charge of a woman to raise. From other reliable sources it was learned that the child died July 13th, and was buried in the Western Cometery. The records prove the latter. Mrs. Perry was a prominent weather of the Liebt. Has Hopes of

Ohio, but Thinks It Will Require Hard

Fatal Affray Between Two Well-Knows MONTGOMERY, ALA., September 5.— After two days the deadlock in the Fifth Congressional District has broken, and Thomas W. Sadler been nominated as the VICKSBUEG, MISS, September 5 .- A difficulty occurred to-day between Capt. Jas. cratic candidate for Congress.

> Minneapolis, September 5—Gen. But ler addressed 15,000 people at the Minne apolis Fair this afternoon on the politica and Democrats alike unsparingly. COLUMBUS, O., September 5.—The Republican State Central and Executive Committees held a joint conference to day. There were only two absentees Favorable reports were heard from all districts, especially the wool growing counties and Western Reserve.

MINING DISASTER.

was a prominent member of the Ligh Street Presbyterian thurch, and has al

ways borne an unblemished character. A suit for divorce has been instituted by

BOTH MEN KILLED.

Citizens of Vicksburg.

Extensive Cave-in at the Enterpris Mine, Near Wilkesbarre, Pa. WILKESBARRS, September 5.—The En-terprise mine at Port Bowkley, owned and operated by Andrew Langdon, of Buffalo, was this morning the scene of the most extensive cave which has occurred in this extensive cave which has occurred in this region for years. Nearly 100 acres of ground settled from four to six feet. The Lehigh Va ley railroad tracks sunk five feet, and traffic was stopped for some hours. The air in the mines was driven with the violence of an explosion and forced its way out of the sheft almost traffic receiving the initial shaft, almost totally wrecking the inside works. The ground is covered with seams and cracks for several bundred feet and five houses belonging to miners wrecked. The mine is ruined, and is now full of gia, and water from the river and an abandon ed working near by is pouring through the fissures in the ground. The mules in the mine were saved. Five hundred per-sons are thrown out of employment. The owner of the mine refused \$300,000 last week for his interest in the coal left.

Later.—A second fall took place at the Even if the mine is not flooded it will b at least a year be ore it can be put in work-

WEDDED TO A CHINAMAN. Cleveland Laundryman Marries

CLEVELAND, O. September 2.—This a streets that a strange marriage ceremon was to take place in Justice Gleason office, the contracting parties being a Chi-nese laundryman and a German-A merican large number of curious spectators. The bridegroom was Wah Lee, about twenty

passing interest, for the fact that in it is involved some delicate questions of international law. The bridegroom took out his first naturalization papers in Sandusky, in 1880, two years before the enactment of Congress farbidding the naturalization of Chinese subjects in this constitution of Chinese subjects in this constitution. thorities here that the first papers having been granted his request cannot be de nied. Should it be refused by the Pro bate Court he will apply for a writ of mandamus from the United States Su-preme Court. This is believed to be the

SPORTING NEWS. NEW YORK, September 5. - The Bright

Beach races were largely attended to day Medusa, Glengarine, Pope Leo and Eppe was beaten by Prince Charles, and or which also 2:20 was beaten by Flora

Easeball Scores. Sr. Louis, September 5.-St. Louis, PROVIDENCE, September 5.-Providence : Cleveland, 4. PHILADELPHIA, September 5.—Philade CINGINNATI, September 5.-Cincinnati

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Allow us to contradict a statement signed by A. Swind relative to the horse sheers' strike, which appeared in Friday evening's Ledger. Mr. Swind makes a misstatement when he says he is paying per week to firemen and \$16 per week to floormen. If this were true, there would have been no strike for this is all we ask for. He has only been paying \$13 per week, while others have been paying \$14. Mr. Swind also makes a humilisting confession when he says no first-class workman can afford to work for

suit for divorce has been instituted by Perry, and all the above facts set forth. Mrs. Perry is a pretty brunatte, aged twenty-eight years. Perry had not seen his wife from August, 1881, unt'l Saturday last. The Perry residence is in a fashionable neighborhood, and they moved in the best society. The mest intimate friends of Mrs. Perry were ignorant of her having given birth to a child last May, until the publicity caused by the notice by the husband.

Ohio, but Thinks it Will Require Hard Work—The Feeling Against Blaine in Maine.

The Result of the Elections in Arkansas—Full Returns from Vermont—Bu:—ler at Minneapolis.

Butler at Minneapolis.

pression of the masses by the two great parties. He made no reference to himse or his party but denounced Republica Keeping Up Their Courage.

The Arkausas Elections. LITTLE ROCK, September 5.—Official re-turns elect the entire Democratic ticket in Pulaski county, except the county clerk, and the constitutional amendment forbidding the payment of \$11,000,000 railroad and levee and Holferd bonds is undoubtedly ratified, receiving the constitutional receiving the utional majority.

The Canvass in Maine Closed. LEWISTON, ME., September 5 .- George . Wing to-night sent the following te ram to Chairman Jones, of the National Republican Committee: "The canvass of the State will close to-morrow. It has been animated and thorough, with the tariff the principal issue. We expect with confidence to carry both branches of the Legislature; to choose four Representatives to Congress, and to re-elect Gov. Robie by a popular majority of 10,000."

Hopeful Democrats. New York, September 5 — Senators Gorman and Jonas and B. B. Smalley were f charge of the Democratic national head uarters to-day. State Senator James Pierce said: "I have been spending some time in Maine, and believe Reed will be beaten for Congress. I was surprised to find so many Republicans there against Blaine. Blaine Republicans are, however, making desperate efforts for a large majority."

Gen. Durhin Ward, of Ohio, said: "We have hopes of Ohio, We have carried it in the last two Outober elections, and I see no evidences of defection. We have unfortunately, our own internal feuds and State Senator James Pierce said: Of course, we will have difficulty in carring the State. We never have carried in any Presidential contest for thirty years. We have not carried it twice in

succession in twenty-five years until the last two years. This fact gives me hope hat the gain is permanent. Vermont Elections WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, VT., September - Returns from eight additional towns received to-day increase the majority fo Pingree, Republican, as given last night

change the figures.

Later.—Returns from 240 towns giving he complete Gubernatorial vote of the State shows the following result: Total vote cast, 62,421. Pingree, Republican, received 41,917; Redington, Democrat, 19,538; Soule, Greenbacker, 450; Independent and scattering, 861, making Pingree's majority 21,412. The proportional loss of the Republicans is about twelve p reent; of the Democrats, six and one-tenth per cent. The raduction of the Republican majority 3,59. Ninety-seven towns item. 62; Stewart's majority, 9839. One hun fred and twenty-six towns in the Secon Congressional District, give Grout, Republican, 18,405; Goddard, Democrat

tives is: Republicans, 198; Democrats, 34 Greenbackers, 4; Independents, 31; no choice, 1. The next Senate will stand Republicans, 27; Democrats, 3. MONTREAL, September 5.—Walter Ra-leigh Brewer, M.A., a distinguished mem-ber of the British Association, died here of

phoid fever.

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LEIPRIC, GERMANY, July 18, 1884.

TO THE PUBLIC—I ammow in Leipeic, under the careful instruction of Carl Remick, D. D. Tector of the Conservatorium and the famous Gewandhause Concerts, for the purpose of latraducing all of the improvements in in y school for the coming year. Lery Remicks will direct my course of study for the Conservatory in the future. Publis from a distance should apply early, as any time will be limited. Harmony, Thorough and Musical Composition will be taught as in Conservatory of Leipsic. Fall term begins Getober 1, 1884. Address all communications to E. Witmann & Co., Memphis, Tenn.



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50 Rolls Extra-Super Ingrains,
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100 Rolls Cotton Ingrains,
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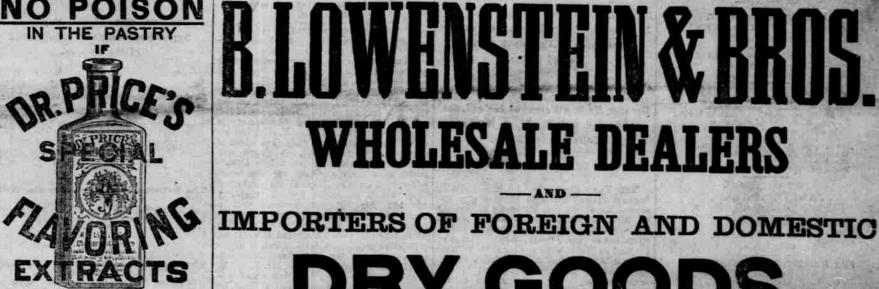
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